

Seminary Observes
Today Its
60th Anniversary

The Northfield Press

Hermon Church
Observes
40th Anniversary

The Greatest Single Civic Asset of a Community is the Integrity of Its Newspaper

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The Seminary Alumnae Association Observes Fifty-fifth Anniversary

Former Students Engaged In World Betterment

By Ethel Gladwin Beatty, N. S. '30

The Alumnae Association of Northfield Seminary was established by the Class of 1884, the first class to receive Northfield's diploma. Since that time 2,620 girls have been graduated. In addition 9,334 have stayed a shorter period of time, but are none the less staunch supporters of the school. Ninety-six alumnae have returned to their Alma Mater during the years and have served the school as teachers, executives and in other capacities. Although the minutes of the first Association meeting say: "We, the Alumnae of '84 do establish this Association in behalf of the common interests of the graduates of Northfield Seminary," the sphere of influence of the Association and the alumnae is greater than that. One of the concerns of the Association is to inform its members of policies and practices of the school at the present time, and the alumnae in turn carry the idea of Northfield to their friends. The result is that many students come to Northfield through the influence of former students. Moreover, during the past school year approximately one-third of the students were related to former Northfield or Hermon students. Another service which alumnae render to the school, is that of interviewing prospective students. In some instances the girls are unable to come to the campus for an interview and an alumna living in their vicinity will interview them, sending in a report to the school. Two alumnae serve on the Board of Trustees of the Northfield Schools.

In 1938 a survey was made of the occupations of former students and it was found that our alumnae are engaged in every field open to women. Sixty-eight are now serving on the foreign mission field. Many interesting stories could be told of the lives of our girls—one is a "nurse on horseback" at the Frontier Nursing Service in Kentucky, one owns and operates an alligator and ostrich farm in Florida, one keeps house on a large plantation in South Africa, one holds a responsible position at the Cornell Medical School.

"D. L." Founded Schools "W. R." Built Them

At the time of the death of D. L. Moody, on the eve of the 20th century, The Northfield Schools had not quite reached their majority. Indeed, The Schools were only a promise of their present estate. As the year 1900 began to unfold and the Trustees were seeking a man worthy of leading the great work of Northfield, a survey of the Schools disclosed less than 500 students, property worth \$800,000 and a small endowment of \$500,000.

William Revell Moody, the eldest son of D. L. Moody, at the sacrifice of his own ambitions in another field heard and accepted the call to carry on the work of his father in Northfield. He began his duties that demanded business judgment and ability, and, more important, spiritual vision and power. As the years went by, the work of the Schools and Conferences progressed admirably and on a sound foundation. Friends of Christianity and youth everywhere rallied around Northfield's new leader.

When in 1925 Mr. "W. R." as many of his friends and colleagues knew him, gave up the presidency of Northfield, he became Chairman of the Board, and a survey of the Schools showed more than 1100 students, property valued at \$2,700,000 and an endowment of nearly \$3,000,000.

One often hears among the older friends of the Schools that "Mr. D. L. Moody started The Northfield Schools and Conferences, but his son 'Will' built them to their present high place in the world of education and religion." Until his death on Oct. 12, 1938, in his sixty-fourth year, Mr. W. R. Moody served the Schools. He was President until 1925, Chairman of the Board of Trustees until 1932, and later as a Trustee. He was Director of the General Conference of Christian Workers from 1900 through 1933.

ALUMNAE SECRETARY SENDS GREETING

Birthdays mean candles. Think of lighting a candle to burn for sixty years! One's hand might tremble a bit at the thought.

In an Italian church where Caruso worshipped the "largest candle in the world"—weighing a ton—is lighted in his memory one day every year.

Do you suppose that small pioneer Northfield group had an idea as they sat at supper and "prayers" in Mr. Moody's home that first snowy night that they were lighting a candle to glow down through the years?

Mr. Moody himself was not present, but—conscious of the candlelight and its significance—wrote he prayed the founding of Northfield Seminary might start streams of influence to bless the world.

The candles are lighted! Happy Birthday to You, Dear Northfield!

Fanny C. Hatch

Choral Music Helps Spread Schools' Fame

Choral music has long played an important part in the curriculum of The Northfield Schools. In the days of the founder, Dwight L. Moody, the late A. Judson Phillips, father of Arthur Judson Phillips of Carnegie Hall, was the choral director. The first Sacred Concert was given under his direction on May 13, 1895.

Outstanding among Northfield Schools' music directors was the late Nelson P. Coffin, former head of the Mendelssohn Glee Club in New York City, who directed the music in the two Schools from 1911 until his death in 1923. Mr. Coffin was succeeded by George S. Dunham of Brockton, who was in turn succeeded by Miss Eleanor P. Sands of New Bedford who left Northfield in 1926.

Her place was taken by Miss Gerda Schroeder of Copenhagen. Miss Schroeder taught at Northfield until 1928 and at that time Miss Sands returned to head the Seminary Music Department until her death at Betsey Moody infirmary in 1931. The Mount Hermon music from 1912 to 1933 progressed under the able direction of Prof. Irving J. Lawrence.

Arthur Phillips came to Northfield from New York for week-

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Hermon Celebration Will Commemorate Founding of Church

The Mount Hermon Church will celebrate the fortieth anniversary of its founding this weekend with a series of special services, culminating in an anniversary service Sunday morning at 10:30 with President James L. McConaughy of Wesleyan University as the speaker. Doctor McConaughy is himself a Hermonite, having lived at Mount Hermon as a boy. His father, James McConaughy, was one of the founders of the Church.

The anniversary program opens with a student assembly at 12:00 Saturday where Mr. Roy Hatch, chairman of the anniversary committee, will be the principal speaker. A dinner will be served in West Hall at 6:10 with the anniversary committee, charter members of the Church, and others as special guests; and at 7:00 an informal reception will be held in the Social Hall. Sunday afternoon at 5:00 a Vesper service will be held, followed at 5:30 by an organ recital given by Carlton L'Hommedieu.

As one of the features of the anniversary, the committee has issued a historical brochure written by Stephen Stark, who recently retired as a teacher at Mount Hermon School after having taught there for many years. Mr. Stark in his book traces the history of the Church from its founding, under the auspices of James McConaughy, Dr. Henry F. Cutler, and D. L. Moody, through an interesting and useful ministry of forty years.

Missionary Efforts Give Hermon Church World-wide Program

The world-wide outreach of the Mount Hermon Church through the medium of the Missionary committee, which recommends the distribution of over \$800 annually, has been a distinctive and dramatic feature of the program of the Church for many years. Since the Church is interdenominational in character, the funds for missions and other allied causes are distributed principally through Hermon alumni who are missionaries and who assist in the direction of organizations of a philanthropic nature. The school, and also the church, thus keeps in fairly close touch with former students and, at the same time, extends its influence far beyond the limits of the campus.

The response from those who receive these funds and use them in their work amply justifies the system. Perhaps a brief description of the work of the Mission-

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Northfield Seminary Commemorates Opening Of School With Pageant Portraying The Last Half Century

NORTHFIELD SEMINARY CLASS OF 1884 (FIRST CLASS TO GRADUATE)



Left to right—Top row: Lydia Keys, Florence Caldwell, Mary Hart, Emilie Harlow, Etta Clark, Mary Cutter. Lower row: Lucy Litch, Harriet Peck, Lorraine Richardson, Cora Moore, Clara Simonds.

Seminary Church Offers Varied Religious Program

By Harold B. Ingalls

The Northfield Seminary church represents one of the evidences of the pioneering spirit of Miss Mira B. Wilson and the late Elliott Speer and through which the ideals of the founder of the Schools have been kept alive and adapted to the twentieth century. Its organization and program are unique among secondary schools and are more complete than those found in many colleges.

Northfield students have always "gone to church." For half a century they made the long trek in all sorts and conditions of weather to the Congregational Church, where they worshipped with and enjoyed the fellowship of the people of the town. Yet, by the very nature of circumstances, they could have no large part in the work of that Church.

There were, to be sure, religious activities on the campus—the Missionary Society, Y. W. C. A., and prayer circles known as "corridor meetings," among them. In

1910, when Miss Edna Cullen and other residents were seniors, the first Vesper services were held in the new Sage Chapel. These were continued until the morning service, likewise, was instituted in 1930 and visiting ministers addressed the congregation twice each Sunday.

The Church program began in the fall of 1933 when a Chaplain was appointed. At the outset it was decided that he should be non-denominational, that its program of religious education should be a cooperative faculty-student venture in which students should have as many opportunities for leadership and training as time and capacity permitted, and that its field of service should extend into the surrounding community whenever there was work that it could do.

Students have responsibilities in this Church which are usually preempted by adults. They are the majority of the board, known as the Cabinet; they are the officers and leaders of committees; they assist in the communion service. Instead of sitting by while their elders manage the affairs of the Church, students learn by working with faculty members in planning budgets, deciding upon forms of worship, conducting services, doing welfare work and in developing many other phases of the program. Congregationalists, Episcopalians, Unitarians, Baptists, Methodists, and members of fifteen other denominations have worked together in this way, aware of special interests and contributions of various denominations, but convinced through experience that church unity is highly desirable and ought to be made possible.

The list of departments and committees gives some idea of the variety of opportunities for study and work provided by the set-up.

These include the Worship Department, Community Relations Department with its committees on race relations, social problems, welfare and recreation in the town, the Business Department, which has charge of ushering, chapel decoration and membership, the World Outlook Department, with its international relations club and missions committee, and the Extension Department, which is responsible for conducting services in churches in nearby towns.

Student-faculty responsibility for the work of the Church is shown not only in the busy program, but in the financial support. Each year more than \$1600 is contributed by them for current expenses and nearly \$800 for benevolences. When the other contributions, such as Red Cross, flood or hurricane relief and funds raised for such emergency causes as war relief are added, the total is more than \$3000. When the Seminary stopped attending the local Church, it was agreed that \$250 a year should be contributed toward the support of Miss Harriet Yarrow, representative of the local Congregational Church in Turkey; this sum is still sent each year through the American Board.

On the occasion of the fifth anniversary of the Church last winter, the Chaplain gave as the most important factors in the success of the Church these reasons: (1) the long-established and fundamental interest of Northfield in Christian education; (2) the spirit of pioneering and cooperation so characteristic of the leaders of the school; (3) unusually fine and generous faculty leadership and cooperation; (4) the sense of responsibility and the loyal work of students; (5) the emphasis which the school places on music, and the help given by the excellent music department; and (6) the fact that there were no precedents or traditional patterns to follow, but that free experimentation and alteration of program on the basis of experience could be carried on.

A. G. Moody Observes Sixtieth Anniversary of Seminary Work

Explains "Penny Alley"; Where, What and Why?

It is appropriate indeed that the man who has served the Northfield Schools longer and in a wider range of capacities than anyone else ever has should bear the name of Moody. Ambert G. Moody, nephew of the founder today celebrates not only the sixtieth anniversary of the Seminary but also the sixtieth anniversary of his joining the School staff. Between the job of janitor of the infant Seminary, to which sixteen-year-old Ambert Moody was first assigned, and the trusteeship of The Northfield Schools, in

which capacity he is serving today, lies a lifetime of important service which has been instrumental in the building of Mount Hermon School and the Northfield Hotel, as well as the Seminary.

Mr. Moody's service began dramatically. It seems that Northfield was introduced to a new kind of fuel as well as to a new kind of school. It was decided to use anthracite coal in heating the new Recitation Hall and D. L. Moody's large house with its "Penny Alley" dormitory. The young janitor had mastered the art of lighting a woodfire, but hours of desperate labor with coal had failed to produce the

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Students To Enjoy Festivities; Holiday

LIBRARY HAS DISPLAY

The 60th anniversary of the founding of Northfield Seminary will be celebrated today by the present students of the School. A half-holiday, a pageant, several exhibits, and an evening entertainment in Silverthorne Hall will be outstanding features of the birthday observance. The Hon. Herbert C. Parsons, author of "A Puritan Outpost," and A. G. Moody, nephew of the founder, will be the speakers at the morning service in Sage Chapel at 10:10.

The Homestead will be open to the students from 2 to 5 in the afternoon. One room in "Penny Alley" has been furnished as it was when the first students arrived in Northfield on Nov. 3, 1879, and Mrs. W. R. Moody will show the students pictures and objects in the Homestead which are directly connected with the founding of the Seminary.

At the Faculty House, the birthplace of Dwight L. Moody, a room has been restored to its original appearance and the students may visit here during the afternoon. Talcott Library has a display of representative lamps used by students during the past sixty years, and pictures of early teachers and students are also on exhibit here.

Several vehicles used in transporting students to and from the East Northfield railroad station may be seen beside the fence between the Faculty house and Winchester road. At 3 o'clock the lawn of the Homestead will be the scene of a pantomime showing the arrival of ten of the first students and an exhibition of tennis as played in 1879 and 1939.

Dinner will be served in the dormitories at 6 o'clock with early teachers, students, and friends of the School as special guests in each hall.

The evening entertainment in Silverthorne Hall will feature the singing of songs which were popular in 1879, tableaux of famous pictures symbolic of Northfield's work and ideals, a representation of six decades in Northfield's history. The evening will close with the singing of the Alma Mater, "O, Northfield Beautiful," by the student body under the direction of Sue Merriam of the class of 1940.

Members of the anniversary committee include: Miss Mira B. Wilson, Mrs. John T. Holden, Miss Elsie Scott, Miss Mabel Darrah, chairman, and Miss Lucile Ritchie. Honorary members of the committee are Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Moody, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Pitt, and Mrs. W. R. Moody.

60th Anniversary Seminary Program

Friday, November 3

10:10 Chapel—Mr. A. G. Moody and the Hon. Herbert C. Parsons will speak.

2:00 to 5:00 Special exhibits at the Library, the Homestead, the Birthplace, and a vehicle exhibit between the Faculty House and Winchester road.

3:00 Pantomime on the lawn of the Homestead.

6:00 Dinner in the dormitories.

8:00 Entertainment in Silverthorne Hall—Group singing and Tableaux.

40th Anniversary Hermon Church Program

Saturday, November 4

12:00 Student Assembly—Address, Mr. Roy Hatch, Chairman of the Anniversary Committee.

6:10 Dinner in West Hall—Charter Members, the Anniversary Committee, Invited Guests.

7:00 Informal reception in Social Hall.

Sunday, November 5

10:30 Anniversary service in Memorial Chapel—President James L. McConaughy of Wesleyan University.

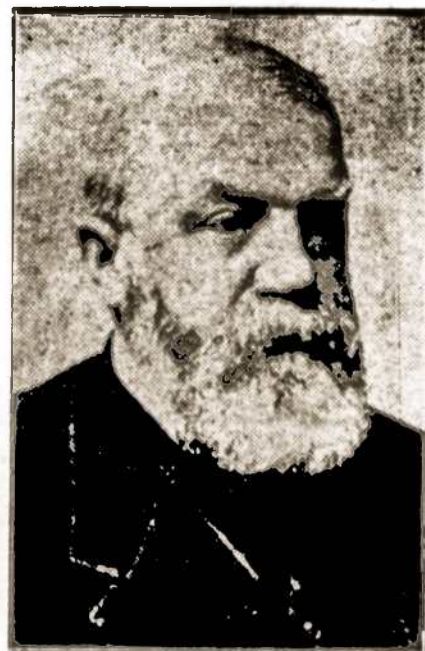
5:00 Vesper Service.

5:30 Organ recital by Mr. Carlton L'Hommedieu.

The Father Founded The Sons Carried On



W. R. Moody



Dwight L. Moody



Paul D. Moody

Mount Hermon Church Encourages World Outlook For The Students

By David R. Porter

We celebrate the past during these special exercises, but our chief concern is for the present and the future. We appreciate those who founded and cherished the organized Church of Mount Hermon; but we should recall the apostle's word that "they, without us, cannot be made perfect." The exercises will, therefore, include a good emphasis upon rededication.

The students and faculty of today are finding real meaning and purpose in the Church and its activities. During absences from

home it is a wholesome thing for boys to continue in a fellowship where they mingle, as in the home church, with the middle-aged as well as the young, and with women and little children. This is possible because all our community on the Hill mingles in the services on Sunday and in the regular sacraments of the Church. All the assemblies in the lovely Memorial Chapel are distinctly religious in character. The location in the center of the campus is symbolic of the aim to make the Church of Christ the center of the

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THE SCHOOLS BEGAN ERA IN OUR TOWN HISTORY

By Louella Smith, N. S. '34

Two hundred and sixty-nine years ago, a little band of pioneers from the Northampton settlement in western Massachusetts pushed 30 miles northward up the Connecticut Valley to purchase from a friendly Indian tribe, the Squakheags, two tracts of land totalling about 13,500 acres. This site was to become the peaceful town of Northfield, recognized throughout the world as a religious center, a community which was to sponsor inspired gatherings of great churchmen and fervent college students, and which would see the growth of The Northfield Schools, Mount Hermon School for boys and Northfield Seminary for girls, into the large private preparatory institution in the United States.



Principal Mira B. Wilson

The little village was twice settled, once in 1673, again in 1682, and each time fierce Indian attacks forced its abandonment. It was not until 1714 that Northfield finally became a permanent settlement and for many years thereafter it served as the spear-point of the northern-most Puritan colonies.

The story of the town shows the development of a united people with a stalwart inheritance, a love of independence, firm religious beliefs, and an ever-loyal community spirit, but that is the story of many another early New England town. It remained for Dwight L. Moody, Northfield's pioneer of evangelism, to make this quiet country community world-renowned.

Born in Northfield and of a completely Northfield heritage, the great evangelist returned here in 1875 after a strenuous British tour during which he had fostered a tremendous religious revival. Moody's purpose in coming again to his boyhood home was to visit his aged mother and to get a much-needed rest. It was not long before the restful time at home became a period of busy activity, for it was here that he was to accomplish his greatest and most lasting work.

Soon after his return to Northfield, Moody was driving with his brother Samuel, over one of the nearby mountain roads when they passed an out-of-the-way cottage where a woman and two girls sat

on the doorstep drearily braiding straw hats. The limitations this lonely picture symbolized were an inspiration to Mr. Moody. Then and there he resolved to offer these girls, and others in like circumstances, an education. True to this resolution, he laid careful far-reaching plans for the founding of a girls' school.

He purchased about 100 acres of land adjoining his Northfield home, and in the spring of 1879, ground was broken for building a recitation hall. On November 3 of the same year, The Northfield Seminary for Young Women officially opened its doors to 25 girls who were to live in the Moody homestead, help with the work, and recite their lessons in the family dining room until the recitation hall was completed in December. The two girls he had seen braiding hats were among the first 25.

As soon as the Seminary was well under way, Moody felt that a similar school for boys was just as necessary, and he secured a farm of 125 acres on the west side of the Connecticut River. Hiram Camp of New Haven, Ct., later contributed \$25,000 with which to buy more land, and Mount Hermon School for boys opened in 1881 with an estate of about 275 acres and two farm-houses.

So full of wisdom and forethought were Moody's plans for the two Schools that today, sixty years after their beginning, The Northfield Schools are conducted according to the system of self-help and opportunity for high scholarship which was his dream. A vital, workable religion, based on thorough Bible study, and an understanding of the better way of life is every student's legacy.

Full-time pastors lead organized churches in both schools and the students show enthusiastic interest in the religious program. For girls and boys who are already members of churches in their home communities, arrangements are made for associate membership in the school church.

The endowment of the Schools has approached the four million mark. The buildings and equipment are assessed at three and a half million. The alumni rolls list 27,000 names, and each year scores of applicants for admission to either school must be turned away for lack of facilities. The Northfield Schools report steady progress toward an ever-widening sphere of influence, a sphere of quiet, unwavering influence in homes and in churches in business officers and in the professions, in schools and on the mission field, in whatever walk of life men and women who have gone out from these Schools equipped with high standards of sane living find themselves.

In the spring of 1880, Mr. Moody arranged with Dr. William Blaikie of Edinburgh to hold a week's series of Bible readings in Revell Hall, Northfield Seminary. The gathering was the embryo idea of what has now developed into the world-famous Northfield General Conference which has been held on the campus of Northfield Seminary annually since



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1885. Seven large conferences were held at Northfield last summer: The Girls' Conference; the Women's Missionary Conference; the United Presbyterian Youth Conference; the Conference on Religious Education; the Westminster Choir College Summer School; the Massachusetts Christian Endeavor Conference; and, largest of all, the Northfield General Conference.

Presided over by Dr. Paul D. Moody, president of Middlebury College and son of D. L. Moody, the General Conference had on its list of speakers such names as Dr. Frederick Norwood of Toronto; Dr. M. E. Aubrey of the Baptist Union of Great Britain and Ireland; Dr. George A. Buttrick of Madison Avenue Presbyterian

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Timely FRUIT COCKTAIL	No. 1 can 25c
Del Monte Coffee	1 lb. Can 25c
Sunmaid RAISINS	3 15-oz pkg 25c
Ken Mac NOODLES	16 oz pkg 10c
B & M Bantam CORN	3 No. 2 cans 25c
Valley Pride Peas	Can 9c
GRAHAM CRACKERS	2 lb box 14c
Loving Farm CATSUP	14 oz bot. 10c
Growers MINCE MEAT	3 pkg 25c
Green Giant Peas	Can 14c
Sealect MILK	4 tall cans 25c
PILLSBURY FLOUR	5 lb bag 22c
Philips PORK & BEANS	3 No. 2 1/2 cans 25c
Wheatley TOMATOES	4 No. 2 cans 25c
Rural Gold PEACHES	3 No. 1 cans 25c
Campbells TOMATO JUICE	50 oz 18c
Del Maiz Corn Niblets	3 12 oz cans 29c
Growers SALT	3 1 1/2 lb box 8c
BLACK PEPPER	5 oz carton 7c
Greetings Pineapple Juice	46 oz 23c
Rel Tang MUSTARD	qt 10c
Growers SALD DRESSING	qt. 25c

Mount Hermon Church - - -

(Continued from Page 1)

total life at the School. As much as possible, and increasingly, the boys are given chances to participate actively in the religious life both of the Church services and of the week-day chapels. They have places on many committees, make up the fine choir, are responsible for ushering and general orderliness, follow up personally those who may occasionally be absent and in various ways actually participate in the services. The religious experience of many of the boys is,



Headmaster David R. Porter

naturally, at a fledgling state and their participation is accordingly most often in small groups rather than on the platform or in the pulpit. On one morning in the week when no morning chapel is held by the School, the interested boys have recently been conducting in the Chapel a voluntary devotional service. As feeders to this there are several unadvertised and somewhat informal devotional circles which hold regular meetings. At the Communion of the Lord's Supper the boys always assist as deacons, these being selected from the Church's Executive Committee, a body composed of both faculty, work supervisors and students.

Perhaps no school has a more effective connection with the world-wide projects of the Universal Church. This note is often struck here. Scores of alumni are out in the mission fields and they are befriended on the map on the bulletin board. At least a small gift goes to each of these alumni at Christmas time. The whole school participates in a Community Chest and the securing week by week of gifts from the students is recognized as an important educational undertaking. Letters from alumni and visits of missionaries, and other international Christian leaders are contributory to success.

The apostle spoke of certain of the early Christians who "first gave themselves to the Lord." That is an essential priority. The first task of a Christian Community is not to carry on activities or to give money. The first task is to find men who will rise up to follow the Master with all of life and all of life's powers. The work and the prayers of all of us should be chiefly aimed, like those of the early Church, to win and send out disciples. It is an encouragement that every graduating class includes some who are dedicating their lives to perpetuate the spirit of Jesus Christ.

Prominent Alumnus Of Mount Hermon Died Last Thursday

One of Mount Hermon's most outstanding alumni died last Thursday, Oct. 26, in Middletown, Ct. He was Ernest A. Yarrow of the class of 1897 who last June received the "Northfield Award for Significant Service" at the Mount Hermon school commencement exercises. Mr. Yarrow's home was in Haddam. For more than 11 years he had been assistant treasurer of the Hazen Foundation of Haddam and previously had been for years engaged in Near East relief work in Armenia and the Caucasus.

Mr. Yarrow was a native of London, but was brought here by his parents when a small child. Mr. Yarrow was a graduate of

Missionary Efforts - - -

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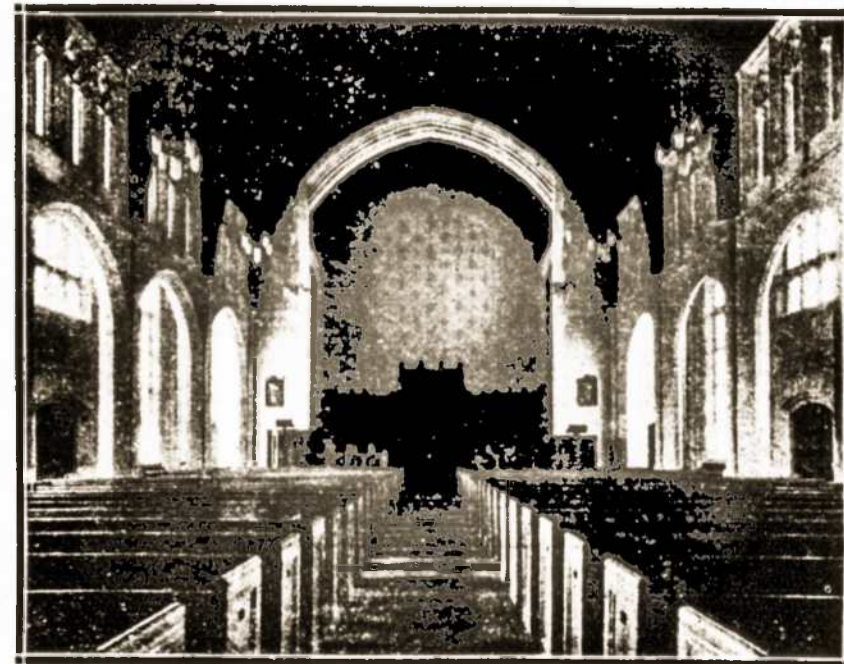
ary committee will give some idea of what is being done by the Mount Hermon Church in its world-wide outreach.

Six students and two members of the faculty comprise the committee at the present time. This group meets once each month to consider recommendations for appropriations to be presented to the executive committee of the Church. The group also writes letters to missionaries, prepares plans to extend information about information about missions, and considers projects that are connected with the missionary enterprise.

Within the next seven weeks the annual Christmas letter will be prepared, the customary check for five dollars as a personal gift to the fifty-five Hermon missionaries will be included, and a copy of the 40th anniversary history of the Church prepared by Dr. Stephen Stark will be sent out in time to be received by Christmas time.

At a recent meeting of the committee the following recommendations were made: A sum was voted to a new Hermon missionary who is going out to India with his wife, a Seminary alumna. This gift is to be used to help pay for an automobile to be used in their work. The Student Vow Movement, which was founded at Hermon in 1886, and which has affected the missionary enterprise as much as any single effort ever has, receives annually the support of the Mount Hermon Church. Dr. Paul Braisted, once a member of the Bible Department, is the executive secretary.

The American Committee for Christian German Refugees, is also on the list for an appropriation. The Church last year contributed to the settlement of a refugee colony in Columbia,



MOUNT HERMON MEMORIAL CHAPEL

Wesleyan in the class of 1901. His earlier education was received at Mount Hermon school for boys, class of 1897 and after college he attended and was graduated from Hartford Theological seminary in 1904.

He became connected with affairs in Near Eastern countries and for 10 years lived on the border between Turkey and Persia and there his efforts in behalf of the Armenians won for him so much recognition that he became known as "the Lafayette of Armenia."

Before 1918, Mr. Yarrow was placed in charge of Caucasus relief operations but was forced, in 1918, to leave the country because of the advance of the Turks and Germans. He left his family in Peking, China, and joined the American Red Cross, serving in Siberia as a captain. When the World War ended, he was asked to return to Caucasasia to continue the relief work and his organization genius there was credited with saving more than a million lives.

Besides his wife, Jane (Tuckley) Yarrow, he leaves three sons, George T. of Freeport, L. I., Dr. Clarence Y. Yarrow of the University of Mississippi, and Rev. Ernest A. Yarrow, Jr., of Croton Falls, N. Y.; two daughters, Mrs. Harvey C. Mansfield of Palo Alto, Calif., and Mrs. Oscar E. Maurer, Jr., of Ithaca, N. Y.



THE OLD HERMON FERRY



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CATERS TO NORTHFIELD
With These and Other College Classics

Casual clothes are comfortable and certain to be suitable for campus and town life. We present a few examples of our assortment, carefully chosen to meet discriminating demands.



\$1.00

DICKEY

This "Dickey" has caused a fall furor. They have sold so fast it has been difficult to keep them in stock. False front and back tied together. White only.



Above—A classic box coat of super-soft fleece. With preferred squared-off, set-in sleeves, deep pockets, and back slash for comfortable walking. Carried in navy. \$29.75



Colleagues are progressive, at least to the extent of warmer socks. Much more "comfy" than ankle socks and especially when tramping through brambles.

\$1.00 and less

Sweaters and skirts have always been popular—here are the styles and colors everyone wants. "Sloppy Joe's" and regular cardigans come first in sweaters at

\$1.98 and \$2.98

Our "Dutch Girl" at

\$2.98

is first in skirts



Can any lady get along without a reversible? Not when she can buy the one shown above with hood for only

\$14.98

The tweed is a herringbone in beautiful blue shades. Other reversibles from \$7.98 up.

An indispensable "must" to every well-tailored girl is this classic shirt. Like a man's—in colors if you want but white is outstanding. Some for

\$1.00

Others \$1.98

But to the right—a beautiful fifty housecoat. Not casual—not sporty—not indispensable—but

just the touch for those evenings and rainy Sunday afternoons when you feel like a little flower—and want feminine frills and swishy rustles about you. Sizes 12 to 20 in black or embassy blue.

\$3.98

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Brattleboro

Because You Like
The Finest
We Know You Will
Delight in the Beauty of

Princesse
LIFETIME CULTURED
PEARLS

Each pearl has the same lustre, weight, even the natural flaws of priceless Orientals, and each strand includes a beautiful diamond clasp and a handsome jewel case which you will be proud to own. Visit us and actually see the beauty of these Princesse Pearl necklaces. They are surprisingly moderate in cost. In fact, prices start at \$10.

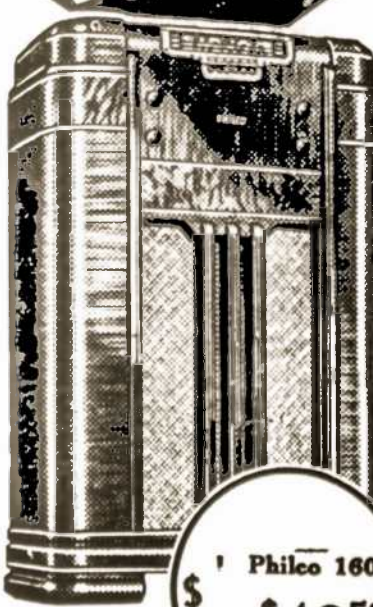
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Big Trade-In
Allowance!

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GREENFIELD

On Nov. 11, Armistice Day,
Gaylord Douglass, '96, New Eng-
land secretary for the National
Council for Prevention of War,
will be the speaker at assembly.

Thanksgiving will be celebrated
at Mount Hermon on Nov. 30.
The traditional Alumni home-
coming will be observed.

A. G. Moody Observes - - -

(Continued from Page 1)

heat needed for the impending ar-
rival of the new students. Finally,
Mr. H. N. F. Marshall, one of the
early Trustees, volunteered to
help. His method, filling the fire
box with dry chips and packing
material from the new furniture,
resulted in an explosion which
burned Mr. Marshall seriously.
Somehow the fires got started
and a lucky thing it was for
November 3, 1879 proved to be
a cold, snowy day.

Later Mr. Marshall was to
figure prominently in Seminary
history as the agent of the
School who arranged for the pur-
chase of the various pieces of
property that comprise the pre-
sent campus. It was no small as-
signment as there were nine own-
ers to be dealt with. When the
first Recitation Hall on Main
street was outgrown, Mr. Marshall
bought it for his residence and
built a substantial stable in the
rear. This property was later re-
purchased by the school. The re-
sidence is now Revell Hall, the
stable, Holton Hall.

There were three furnaces,



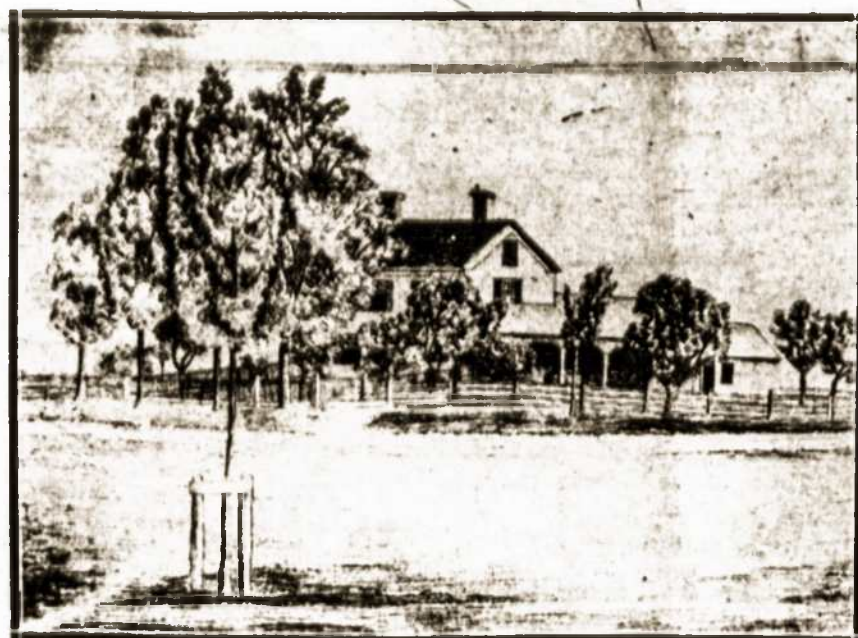
two in the Moody house and one
in Recitation Hall, all endowed
with voracious appetites for coal,
which, in addition to a multitude
of farm, household and errand-
running tasks, plus regular attend-
ance at the public school, taxed
the young janitor's ability to or-
ganize his time. That he carried
off the overwhelming assortment
of duties successfully was prop-
hetic of later success when he
was charged with an equally over-
whelming array of executive
duties in connection with the
Schools, Conferences, and the
Hotel.

Ambert Moody's boyhood home
was what is now known as "The
Birthplace" which his father,
George, shared with "Grandma"
Moody and another Moody brother,
Samuel. The George Moody's
occupied the east half, "Grandma"
and Samuel, the west. The
location proved a strategic one
for the young Moody for he
gained a maximum of sleep on
cold, dark, winter mornings by
virtue of his ability to make a
quick dash on his sled down what
is now Bookstore Hill and into
the old Hinsdale Road which, in
those days, ran close to the front
door of "The Homestead." The
public school was directly oppo-
site "The Homestead" on what is
now the front lawn of that
property. In spite of this expedi-
ent, a lantern was required equip-
ment on these quick dashes, for
five-thirty, was the deadline.

The Seminary might have cele-
brated its sixtieth anniversary
several years ago if the old Brigh-
am place had been in good con-
dition. Ambert Moody remembers
a conversation between his father
and D. L. Moody, soon after
the evangelist returned in 1875
from his mission in Great Britain,
in which the question of a school
for young ladies was the subject
and the possibility of locating it
in what was later known as the
Pentecost House in Northfield
was raised. The upshot of the
conversation was that Sam Hol-
ton, father of Fred Holton, pre-
sent head carpenter of the Sem-
inary, was asked to examine the
house. His unfavorable report
was responsible for the matter
being deferred but that his judg-
ment was sound is attested by the
fact that the house was later torn
down. The property is now the
site of the Missionary Cottages.

To one unversed in matters
pertaining to building and archi-
tecture, the many phases by which
the Moody homestead has grown
from a simple farmstead to its
present stature as a beautiful and
dignified country house are indeed
mysterious. To Ambert Moody
they are an open book and he il-
lustrates them graphically with
pencil sketches. One phase that
seems particularly baffling is
"Penny Alley"; where it was;
what it was; and what the name
signified. Mr. Moody explains that
it was the second floor of a nar-
row wing running east from the
main house with tiny, odd-shaped
cubicles for dormitory rooms on
both sides of a narrow hall.

"The source of the name," he
says, "is obvious. The rooms were
small as a penny and the hallway
was an alley; but look around
the campus and see what has
grown from those pennies."



THE BIRTHPLACE IN 1837

Choral Music Helps - - -

(Continued from Page 1)

ends of choral work with The
Northfield students during 1932
and 1933, and in the fall of 1933,
Melvin L. Gallagher of Waseca,
Minn., was appointed choral di-
rector of both schools.

Mr. Gallagher received his
training at Carleton College and
Union Theological Seminary. In
1935, he received special recogni-
tion as director of the music at
the Silver Bay Conference in Sil-
ver Bay, N. Y. Last year, in spite
of the measles epidemic at Mount
Heron which forced the Schools
into giving two separate Sacred
Concerts instead of the usual
single concert, more favorable
comments were received on the
music than ever before. On com-
mencement weekend the Mount
Heron Glee Club and the Estey
Chorus, named for the famous
Brattleboro organ manufacturer,
J. J. Estey, staged a highly suc-
cessful presentation of the Gilbert
& Sullivan operetta, The Mikado.
More and more the two Schools
are holding joint rehearsals and
giving combined concerts and

musical productions.

Highly-trained musicians on the
faculty of the two Schools include
Carlton L'Hommiedieu, organist,
Miss Marian Keller, organist and
pianist, Paul Ivory, cellist who
was formerly a member of the
Boston Symphony orchestra, Miss
E. May Gabel, harpist, the Misses
Martha Marquart and Catharine
Colton, pianists, and Miss Jane
Locke and Philip Mangano, violin-
ists.

During the summer months
Northfield continues to be a music
center. The fifth Westminster
Choir College Summer School of
Music was held on the Mount
Heron campus from July 24 to
Aug. 14. On Aug. 12, Dr. John
Finley Williamson, president of
the Choir College, directed over
500 singers from Connecticut
Valley choirs and choral groups
in a Festival of Sacred Music
which attracted over 2000 visitors
to the town.

The Mount Hermon and North-
field Seminary choirs are rehears-
ing Christmas music to be sung
at the traditional Vesper Carol
services the last Sunday before
Christmas vacation.



FIRST RECITATION HALL ABOUT 1890

Alumnae Association - - -

(Continued from Page 1)

cal Center, one is head of the
Manhattan Maternity Center in
New York, one has a ten-year
appointment as Parole Commis-
sioner of New York City.

Outstanding among our mis-
sionaries is Dr. Ida S. Scudder
who attended the Seminary from
1887 to 1890. Mary Pauline Jeff-
ery in her book, "Dr. Ida, India,"
graphically tells how a letter sim-
ply addressed to Dr. Ida, India,
arrived at its proper destination.
The very fact that such a thing
could happen in so vast a country,
shows that Dr. Scudder must have
contributed something of great
value to the people of India. What
has she done to warrant such wide
recognition? She is a member of
the Scudder family who has had
representatives serving India as
missionaries since 1818. While a
student at Northfield she resolved

where she became medical officer
in charge of the Mary Tabor
Schell Hospital. For twenty years
Dr. Ida and Schell Hospital were
the means of great blessing to
thousands of women and children
in that district. A larger work
awaited her, for the Schell Hos-
pital has become the central in-
stitution of the Women's Medical
College in Vellore of which Dr.
Scudder is the principal and resi-
dent physician. In 1929 she re-
ceived the gold Kaiser-I-Hind
medal from the Government of
India for distinguished public
service, the highest recognition
which it can bestow. Thus the
year of 1939 draws to a close 40
years of her unflinching service to
the people of the land of her
birth.

Northfield boasts of several
well known authors, among whom
is Bertha Clark Damon, whose
book, "Grandma Called it Carnal"



A Scene from the Fiftieth Observed Ten Years Ago Today

that she would not become a mis-
sionary as so many of her family
before her, but would live in the
United States. However, her stay
here was cut short by the illness
of her mother and she returned
to India. One night as she sat in
her father's house she was roused
to the need of the women of In-
dia, by the plea of a Mohammedan
for his wife who was very ill, but
who, because she was a woman,
could not receive medical help
from Dr. Ida's father. After much
thought she realized that her field
for service lay in India where
there was such a crying need for
women doctors. After completing
her medical course in the United
States she returned to India

was one of last year's non-fiction
best sellers. She came to North-
field from Connecticut, graduat-
ing in 1901. While a student here
she composed the words for the
school song, "O, Northfield Beau-
tiful," which is still used as the
Alma Mater. Mrs. Damon is a
great lover of gardens and has
been president of the New Hamp-
shire Federated Garden Club.

In the field of business we can
well point with pride to Polly
Pettit, Class of 1916, who started
her business career by making
"gumdrop men" for her son's
birthday party. Eventually she
became window designer for
Black, Starr and Frost (Gorham,
Inc.) in New York City. Realizing

WEST NORTHFIELD and SOUTH VERNON

The Junior Mission society of
Advent Christian church will meet
Saturday at 3:00 o'clock with
Miss Barbara Harris.

Rev. W. H. Giebel of East
Northfield will be the preacher
at the morning service of the
South Vernon, Advent Christian
church Sunday, at 10:30. Sunday
school will be held at 11:45.
Members of E. W. Dunklee's class
will have charge of the evening
service. Several young people will
take part. The mid-week prayer
meeting will be held Thursday as
usual at 7 p. m. at the Vernon
Home.

A daughter, Joyce Maybelle,
was born in Brattleboro, Oct. 27
to Donald and Leona (Wilder)
Smith of Vernon, granddaughter
to Mrs. A. H. Farnum of West
Northfield.

Mrs. Dora Harmon, with Mr.
and Mrs. A. G. Barnes of Ver-
non have gone to spend the win-
ter in Deland, Fla.

Webster Johnson of Spring-
field spent the weekend with his
mother, Mrs. Walter Johnson.

Mrs. Harry Coolbrith returned
to her home in Vernon last week
after treatment at the Brattle-
boro Memorial hospital.

Mrs. George E. Tyler has been
visiting her sister, Mrs. Harriet
Hunt Webster in Brattleboro sev-
eral days.

Vernon Grange will elect offi-
cers at their next regular meet-
ing to be held Wednesday, Nov. 8.

Charles M. Gardiner, High
Priest of Demeter, was the prin-
cipal speaker before the Wind-
ham county Pomona Grange,
which met at Vernon Grange hall
Monday evening. There was an
attendance of 159, representing
many neighboring Granges. Others
who spoke were Mr. and Mrs.
Henry A. Stoddard of Bellows
Falls, Charles H. Perkins of
Brattleboro, and Clifford Squires
of Guilford, Vt., Master, Ceres,
Overseer and Deputy, respective-
ly of the Vermont State Grange.

There was instrumental music by
the Vernon Music club, violin and
accordion selection by Emerson
and Yvonne Thomas of Brattle-
boro; vocal selections by a double
male quartet; and duet by Mrs.
Edythe Thomas and Mrs. Marion
Erickson, all of Brattleboro.
While paying tribute to the good-
heartedness of New England peo-
ple, Mr. Gardner said that they
fail to appreciate their present
blessings, through worrying about
the future. They fail to progress
because of their cautiousness.
Mention was made of the wed-
ding anniversary of Pomona
Master and Mrs. E. W. Dunklee,
which occurred that day. Supper
was served by members of Ver-
non Grange before the meeting.

Mrs. A. H. Farnum is visiting
her daughter in Newfane, Vt.

A Hallowe'en party for pupils,
parents and friends was held
Tuesday evening at the South
school. There was also a Hal-
lowe'en party Tuesday afternoon
at the Dickinson Hall school for
pupils and parents. A party was
also held at the Pond school.

Miss Dorothy Armstrong of
Springfield was at the summer
home of Mrs. Lucy Folstead Sun-
day. Mrs. Folstead returned to
Springfield with her, to spend the
winter.

Mrs. Eunice Ware of Spring-
field spent the week end with her
sister, Mrs. R. C. Allen.

Mrs. Walter Needham recently
underwent an operation at the
Brattleboro Memorial hospital.

The Southern Vermont North-
field club will meet Saturday af-
ternoon, Nov. 4 at 2:30 at the
home of Miss Faith Fairbank in
Guilford, Vt.

The South school P. T. A. will
hold a business meeting Tuesday
evening. There will be a short
program under the direction of
Mrs. R. E. Bruce.

the need for a school to train
people in window display, in 1935
she founded the New York School
of Display.

Many of our alumnae have felt
the desire to serve the needy in
our own land. None has been
more self-sacrificing and success-
ful than Sarah Pyle, '99, of Wil-
mington, Del. Out of her never-
fading devotion to the cause of a
need for a Community Center for
the young people in the east side
of the city of Wilmington has
grown a modern plant known as
the People's Settlement House. In
1901 this institution had its be-
ginnings in one small room. Since
that time the work of the Com-
munity House has grown until in
1937, it had 825 members and
had a total attendance of 62,098
during the previous year, made up
by the members plus friends in
the neighborhood who go to vari-
ous clubs and classes several
times a week. The Settlement pro-
vides recreation for the young
people of the neighborhood. Many
elderly people have shared in its
benefits. A newspaper editorial
says: "It has done great good in
helping the sick and otherwise un-
fortunate persons. It has helped
in many ways to alleviate distress.
It has provided a place where
young and old alike can meet un-
der wholesome auspices; where
they can have educational advan-

MANN'S



News of The Seasons Fashions

COATS

Beautiful new woollens in sport, casual or
dressy coats. Tweeds, and novelty woven
fabrics, in glowing fall colors—with or
without luxurious fur trims.

\$10.95 to \$79.95

DRESSES

Elegant creations in new and flattering
styles. Expertly tailored dresses of love-
ly silks and fine woollens with most becom-
ing, novel trims.

\$3.98 to \$19.95

HATS

Stunning new styles, in velvets, fine for felts with a variety
of the latest trims.

\$1.00 to \$5.95

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BRATTLEBORO, VERMONT

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"SPECTATORS"
in the fashion field..



HOSIERY To Match

New Shades — Non-Run
in Mesh and Lace

\$1.00

Regular \$1.25

They're here... the smart, sophisticated Air Steps for
the new season. Spectator sports shoes that are know-
ingly styled—with a plus of comfort in the Magic Sole,
an air-cushion that's shock absorbing \$6.00
and lightly flexible, to keep active feet
at ease the whole day through.

Lou Kavanagh

13 Chapman St. Greenfield

ages of the type which helps to
bulwark the home and strengthen
family ties."

These are just a few examples
of what Northfield alumnae are

doing. Many, many more, in per-
haps less conspicuous ways, are
carrying out the teachings of
Northfield and are useful citizens
of the world.

THE NORTHFIELD:

In 1888 The Northfield, with 35 rooms, was opened at the insistence of Mr. D. L. Moody to afford a homelike atmosphere for the entertainment of friends of The Northfield Schools. In 1905 the radical step of building a 3-car garage was taken. For 50 years The Northfield has continued to make friends for the work of Mr. Moody by providing opportunity for rest, recreation, and inspiration under wholesome influences. Today the well-appointed House has 120 rooms; the Chateau, the popular summer annex with the

old-world atmosphere, thirty rooms. There are nature trails, a golf course, tennis courts, a swimming pool for summer activities, tobogganing, skiing, ice-skating, sleighing, and picnicking for winter fun. A Gift Shop and beauty parlor are for the convenience of guests. The fireproof, 40-car garage is excellently equipped to do repair work, storage, or furnish taxi service. The large dining room and spacious parlors are ideal for banquets, luncheons, or parties. Make The Northfield your home.

TOWN TOPICS

Word comes from California that Vincent W. Barnes, formerly of Northfield, has been appointed chief technician in the laboratory of San Jose City hospital. He is a nephew of Mrs. Louise Barnes LaBella.

Dr. and Mrs. Philip R. White of Grovers Mill, N. J. and Winchester, N. H., announce the birth of a son, Christopher John, on Oct. 25 in Philadelphia. Mrs. White is the eldest child of the late George A. Smith of Yonkers, N. Y. Dr. White is a member of the staff of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research at Princeton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Carr have returned from their wedding trip and are now at their home on the Winchester road.

The New England Power company is making the annual inspection of the power line which runs through this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Moody are on a vacation and motor trip in the south and will spend some time in Washington.

Hon. Herbert Parsons of Boston will be in Northfield today and speak in Sage Chapel at ten o'clock to the Seminary student body.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Horace W. Bolton at the Franklin county hospital, Saturday, Oct. 28.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frances Reed at the Brattleboro Memorial hospital, Sunday, Oct. 29.

Mrs. E. B. H. Jenkins, a summer resident of this town, is now at her home in Jackson Heights, N. Y. after visiting relatives for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George McMillan of Winchester road have closed their home and left last Tuesday by motor to spend the winter in Orlando, Fla.

Mrs. E. F. Howard is visiting her son, John Howard and family at their home in Lancaster.

Miss Jeannette Daboll and Miss Florence Lyon were in attendance at the annual conference of the Educational Records Bureau in New York City on Oct. 26 and 27.

Miss Grace Field, Miss McKinley and Miss Allen of the Seminary are planning to attend the hockey umpiring conference at Wellesley college in the near future.

Mrs. F. Ambler Welch and son, David of Hingham, are, this week end, guests of Mrs. L. P. Goodspeed.

Miss Stella Morse is to speak at a conference of private school librarians in connection with the Secondary Education Board on a phase of the subject "School Librarians as Educators," meeting at Westover School in Middlebury, Conn., Nov. 17 and 18.

Miss Euphrasia Purrington, our local nurse is in Boston this week attending the convention of the State League of Nursing Education and the State Nurses' association at the Hotel Statler.

Mrs. C. P. Buffum of Main St., left this week for Florida to spend the winter. She will visit at St. Petersburg for two weeks and then go to Orlando, where she has secured accommodations at 144 East Church street.

Harry Gingras accompanied his brother and wife on a visit to their home in Ashland, N. H., last week end.

Guess no one in Northfield was able to see the eclipse of the moon last week Friday owing to the rain, fog, and heavy clouds.

At the meeting of the County Teachers' association held in Greenfield, last Friday, Miss Julia Austin of the local high school, was chosen as one of the members of the executive committee. Mrs. Donald Williams was a member of the nominating committee in the election of officers.

The main highway through Vernon is closed over Stockwell's hill, where the bank has given way and the road settled. Traffic goes via the electric powerhouse of the Vernon dam. The work of reconstruction of the road will take about three months.

Within the next two weeks, the boxes to be sent to Crossnore school will be closed and shipped by freight. Telephone Mrs. Hoehn immediately if you desire to add to the contents. The shipment should reach Crossnore before the holiday season.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Whitney and family who have occupied the small Breinig home during the past two years have moved into the house on the Hinsdale road, recently occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howe and family. The latter have purchased a home on the Ashuelot road.

Last Sunday, members of the Congregational church conducted an "every member canvass" to secure pledges for the support of the church during the ensuing year. The budget adopted calls for \$5140 toward current expense and \$800 for missions.

DELAND'S MUSIC STORE
37 CHAPMAN GREENFIELD
Franklin County's Musical Center

Mrs. C. C. Stockbridge of Highland avenue has gone for a visit and stay with her daughter in Springfield.

On Oct. 25 Miss Wilson attended as New England delegate the College Entrance Board meetings in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hayes of Lebanon, N. H., visited their daughter, Mrs. Roy Barrows and family at their home on Winchester road last week end. Mr. and Mrs. Hayes also observed their 52nd wedding anniversary while here.

The heavy downpour of rain this week was very much needed, to help the water supply of reservoirs, wells, springs, and brooks. Water was very much needed.

George W. Carr was elected a member of the Board of Directors of the Franklin County Farm Bureau at its annual meeting held in Shelburne Monday evening.

Members of the Fortnightly who have not been reached thru calls by members of the executive board as to their attendance at the luncheon Saturday, should call Mrs. Goodspeed, the president immediately if a reservation is desired.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barrows of Birnam road observed their 45th wedding anniversary on Oct. 16 with a gathering of relatives.

The Gill P-T. A. will give a public meat loaf supper in the Gill town hall, Tuesday, Nov. 7, from 5:45 to 7:30. All are invited.

There will be a meeting of the Dry Swamp Acqueduct Co. at the home of Charles C. Stearns on Monday evening next to consider business and choose officers. It is the annual meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Whitman of Highland avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Louise B. Whitman to Charles Barber of St. Albans, Vt. The couple were married by Father Fleming Saturday, Oct. 28 in Fairfield, Vt. Mrs. Barber will continue working and the young couple will reside at 53 Newbury St., Hartford, Ct.

The Alliance women will put on one of their fine turkey suppers in the town hall basement Wednesday, Nov. 8 beginning to serve at 6 o'clock. Candy and fancy articles for Christmas will be on sale.

With Mrs. William Barr and Mrs. Mary Bardwell as hostesses, the Alliance will meet in the church parlor Thursday, Nov. 9, at 2:30. The subject for presentation will be "The Significance in the World of Anti-Semitism" given by Mrs. Robert Wilder.

Barbour - Newton

The marriage of Miss Beatrice M. Newton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Chauncey Newton of Greenfield and former residents of this town, and John Gleason Barbour, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Barbour of Newport, Maine, took place last Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Sage Memorial chapel on the seminary campus. Rev. Ellis E. Jones officiated and used the single ring ceremony. Leon Dunnell presided at the organ.

Miss Isabel Newton, a cousin of the bride was the maid of honor and Dr. Charles Barbour of Boston, brother of the bridegroom was best man. Dr. Aaron W. Newton of Boston, brother of the bride, and Richard Read of Walpole, were the ushers.

The brides dress was a gown of white taffeta and she wore a fingertip veil of tulle and carried an arm bouquet of white roses and sweet peas. Her maid of honor wore a copper colored gown of silk tulle and she carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Barbour, mother of the bridegroom, wore a dress of navy blue crepe and a corsage of white gardenias. Mrs. Newton wore green velvet and a corsage of yellow roses.

The chapel was decorated with palms and yellow pompon chrysanthemums. Bouquets of assorted chrysanthemums beautified the home.

Mr. and Mrs. Barbour will make their home in Walpole after their return from a wedding trip through New Hampshire and Vermont by motor. The bride's traveling dress was of black crepe with red trim and accessories.

The bride was graduated from Northfield seminary in 1927 and from Massachusetts General hospital in 1933. She has been in public health work in Walpole. The bridegroom was graduated from Bowdoin college in 1931 and is a chemist in Walpole.



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eling dress was of black crepe with red trim and accessories. The bride was graduated from Northfield seminary in 1927 and from Massachusetts General hospital in 1933. She has been in public health work in Walpole. The bridegroom was graduated from Bowdoin college in 1931 and is a chemist in Walpole.

Railroad Earns More

Net income of \$352,065.86 over and above fixed charges was earned by the Boston & Maine railroad in September, it is shown in the monthly financial statement. This compares with deficit of \$738,894.10, reported in September last year.

"The most significant figure in the September report this year is that for the first nine months Boston and Maine shows a deficit after fixed charges of \$94,814.62 as compared with deficit of \$8,

569,993.31, in the first nine months of 1938," read the road's statement.

He: I dreamed last night that I proposed to you. What's that the sign of?

She: It's a sign that you've got more sense when you're asleep than when you're awake.

Nit: Do you think those cook-ery classes accomplish anything? Wit: Certainly I do. I haven't seen a tramp in the village since they started.

She keeps on knitting while she talks, But cleverly can fit wit into her conversation, so They call Lucille a knit-wit!

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Friday, November 3, 1939

EDITORIAL

Recently in The Bookstore, a passer-by overheard two students discussing "The Sem" with a degree of confidence and not-a-little intelligence, an involved passage from the Bible. Young women today do not, even in the colleges and universities, discuss the Bible. And to hear this conversation was a revelation and a shock to this person who happened to pass by.

The one who overheard the girls is a writer on educational subjects and a former educator herself. Her experience prompted investigation of the School.

Northfield Seminary, she learned, was started by the well-known evangelist, D. L. Moody, Nov. 3, 1879, exactly 60 years ago to the day. He began in a humble way, in his home at "The Homestead," a school for girls who wanted, but could not afford, a sound Christian education. Mr. Moody thought of those girls who were financially and socially neglected. Today, of course, with changing circumstances in the United States, the girl "who wore hats" and the girl "who lived twenty-five miles from an academy" are not often found. Nevertheless, the girl who wanted and who could not afford a Christian education sixty years ago and the girl who wants it today are one and the same.

During the past sixty years Northfield Seminary has enrolled more than 12,000 girls from every state in the Union and from nearly every country the world over. The Seminary has ever been the goal of the girl who needed her, and the inspiration of her daughters everywhere. Instead of the Alma Mater being the achievement, however, it became the "starting line" for lives of Christian usefulness.

How well "Thy daughters everywhere" have fulfilled the debt to the school, or the dream of the Founder, is recorded graphically in the lives of the alumnae. On the foreign field, former students of "The Sem" are found in more than 20 foreign countries in the service of the Christian church. In the slums of Wilmington, New York City, Chicago and other densely populated regions, are Northfield's inspired daughters, like Sarah Pyle who finished Northfield in 1899.

The teaching, medical, social work, and art professions, would be poorer indeed without the contribution of the Seminary's daughters. Thousands of homes throughout the world have as their mother, counselor and spiritual leader, a Northfield girl. She is a woman blessed in the Northfield tradition of church, home, and industry.

Indeed the casual passer-by, who heard a chance conversation, discovered an institution that, in a brief sixty years, has created Christian lives for thousands; and, for untold thousands, added blessings through the influence of its former students. The passer-by learned that Northfield is a bulwark of young womanhood.

Religion has always been closely associated with Mount Hermon School. In the minds of many who know Mount Hermon but vaguely there rests the idea that because D. L. Moody founded the school, it must, therefore, be more religious than usual. An examination

tion of the program of the school lends support to this view. Bible is a study required of every student. Religious services of a high quality are a regular part of the schedule. The Student Volunteer Movement was founded here. In the cornerstone of every important building a Bible has been placed.

It is quite natural, therefore, to consider the Church as symbolic of Mount Hermon. Other schools have, as a kind of trademark, a motto or an ivied hall. The Chapel Tower with its clocks speaks for Mount Hermon. This tower stands upon the most prominent location on the Hill. By day or by night it comes first into view.

The school is proud of the beautiful Chapel which houses the Church of Christ at Mount Hermon. It is always included in the MUST list of places to visit on the campus. It is always open and it is greatly used. Just as its exterior imparts strength and permanence, like that of the near-by hills out of which it came, so also does the warm interior suggest nobility of soul and worship. The Church is indeed a vital part of the School.

Before 1899, religious services were held on the third floor of Recitation Hall in a large room fitted out like a chapel. The vestiges of this place of worship are still visible in the stained-glass windows in Rooms 21 and 22; there are marks upon the floor upon which the platform stood; and there is a narrow stairway on the south side leading up from the second floor to the platform. More than once, we surmise, did D. L. Moody, who was of large dimensions in more ways than one, puff himself up this narrow staircase to be on time for the service.

The building of the chapel and organization of the church in 1899 were parts of the same process. Forty years is not a long time, and yet it does measure two-thirds of the school's history. It stands forth today, as it has in the past, a beacon tower of light, the Hill of Transfiguration, attracting men to God.

Vernon Woman Dies Heart Attack Victim

Mrs. Margaret J. (Graham) Brown, 65, wife of Hermon A. Brown, and a well-known resident of Vernon for over 30 years, died suddenly Wednesday afternoon of last week of a heart attack. Her body was found on the floor at her home by Miss Onnie Bills, West school teacher who lived with the family. Mrs. Brown had been ill for several weeks but was not confined to the house. She had even enjoyed a walk that afternoon.

She was born in Roscor, County Tyrone, Ireland, on Nov. 1, 1874, one of the eight children of James and Jane (Smith) Graham. She attended Northfield Seminary. Her marriage to Mr. Brown took place in Northfield on Oct. 4, 1899. The couple celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary early this month. They moved to Vernon about 32 years ago and have operated a farm there.

Besides her husband she leaves two daughters, Mrs. Harold C. Kelsey of Middletown, Ct., and Miss Gladys Brown of Brattleboro. One son, Alexander Brown of Vernon. She also leaves two brothers, Thomas Graham of Manchester, England, and Herbert Graham of Chicopee.

Mrs. Brown was a member of Vernon Union church and of the Sunday school, in which she had taught 25 years. She also belonged to the Ladies' Circle of the church, of which she was a past president and past secretary. She was treasurer of the Vernon Home Demonstration group and was a member of the West school district P. T. A., serving as secretary several years.

Pays A \$20 Fine For Endangering

In district court last week Thursday, Judge Abner S. McLaugh found Glenn E. Hardy of South Royalton, Vt., guilty of driving so as to endanger, and fined him \$20. Hardy was driving southbound, a truck, loaded with six tons of milk, on Route 63 in Northfield Oct. 3 at 8:45 p. m., when he saw a couple, operated by Bernard Noga of Greenfield, enter the Route 10 intersection. Slamming on his brakes, the truck skidded into the Noga machine in the left rear.

The Noga machine spun across the road and into a ditch. Noga sustained bruises and lacerations. Atty. Charles Fairhurst appeared in court for Hardy and State Trooper Wojtkowski was the complainant.

Next week is American Education Week and school authorities throughout the nation are emphasizing it by urging parents to visit the schools and by appropriate public gatherings.

A PERSONAL WORD

The heart's response to the people of Northfield is not content with the conventional "Card of Thanks." I can not write to each one personally much as I wish to do so; but I must let them know how deeply I have been moved by the many expressions of their thoughtful kindnesses to me, as I have been passing through the shadows. From the churches, from the ministers, from the Seminary, from individuals known and unknown to me personally, has come the Spirit of Help which has lighted the way in which I must go forward. Hope has been buttressed anew by reality. A deepened sense of gratitude is mine that I am among such people.

Mary Andrews Conner
October 31, 1939

TRINITARIAN CHURCH
Sunday school at 10. At 11, preaching service; sermon subject, "The New Testament in the Old." Sunday school at the Farms at 2:30, followed by worship service. At 7, regular meeting of C. E. All young people invited. At 8, preaching service in vestry.

Tuesday at 3, Mrs. L. R. Smith Bible class with Mrs. Colton. Mrs. Giebel, leader. At 7:45 the C. E. cottage prayer service. Wednesday, at 3, Mothers society with Mrs. William Marshall; subject, "The Law of Self-preservation; the Law of Habit." Mrs. F. W. Dean will be assisted by Mrs. Bernard Whitney and Mrs. Marshall.

Thursday at 7:30, weekly prayer service, followed by choir rehearsal.

Friday the Evening Auxiliary sewing meeting; devotions, Miss Servaes and Mrs. Colton.

UNITARIAN CHURCH
Sunday, 9:45, church school. This is birthday Sunday for all September and October birthdays. 10:45, church worship service, but no sermon. 3 p. m. Israel Bernstein of Portland, Me., by special request, will speak on "Anti-Semitism the Curse of the World." He is a graduate of Harvard college, one of Portland's ablest lawyers, well-able to handle this difficult subject. He was one of the most powerful speakers at last summer's session of World's International Affairs. This service invites all Northfield people to hear this subject presented by an able man.

South Vernon Pastor Is Given A Farewell

At the Vernon Home last week Thursday evening following the usual prayer meeting, of the church, Rev. and Mrs. George A. Gray and their daughter, Nina, were given a farewell party by about fifty members of the church. The affair was tendered by the Women's Mission society in the nature of a surprise, inasmuch as the Gray family are leaving South Vernon, for Crouseville, Maine, where Mr. Gray has accepted a pastorate. With Mrs. Nellie Stockwell, the president of the society presiding, an entertainment was provided of music, both vocal and instrumental, and readings.

Rev. E. E. Jones, pastor of the Vernon Union church and Rev. F. H. Leavitt, in charge of the Vernon Home made addresses in appreciation of Mr. Gray's work, during his service in South Vernon. A. A. Dunklee also came forward and in a few words, wished the family well in their new place of residence and in behalf of their friends, presented them with a purse. Mr. Gary feelingly responded. Refreshments were served by the Mission society.

Youth Hostel Buys The Tyler Homestead

The Youth Hostel has added another property to its holdings and this week purchased the large residence of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Tyler, for use as living quarters for its staff of workers. Possession will be given to the new owners next May and it is said the purchase price was in excess of six thousand dollars. The building will be used as "the staff house."

The purchase increases its property valuation to \$18,400 as in the assessors list, but exempt from tax.

Mothers' Society

The Mothers' society will meet at the home of Mrs. William Marshall on Highland avenue on Wednesday, Nov. 8 at 3 p. m. The subjects will be "The Law of Self-preservation" and "The Law of Habit." This meeting is the second in the group's study of Anne Bryan McCall's book, "You Yourself," a study of general psychology, and will be in charge of Mrs. F. W. Dean, assisted by Mrs. Bernard Whitney and Mrs. Wm. Marshall.

The Red Cross roll call workers' dinner will be held at Deerfield academy Thursday, Nov. 9.

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Fri. - Sat. Nov. 3 - 4
Gene Autry in
"MOUNTAIN RHYTHM"
Smiley Burnette - June Storey
"DOWN ON THE FARM"
with the Jones Family

Sun.-Mon.-Tue. Nov. 5-6-7
"I STOLE A MILLION"
George Raft - Claire Trevor

Wed. - Thur. Nov. 8 - 9
"THE WITNESS VANISHES"
Edmund Lowe - Wendy Barrie

"CODE OF THE SECRET SERVICE"
Ronald Reagan - Rosella Towne

Friday and Saturday
November 3 - 4
CHARLES BICKFORD in
"MUTINY IN THE BIG HOUSE"
with Barton MacLane

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KEN MAYNARD in
"DEATH RIDES THE RANGE"
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STARTS SUNDAY
Inside story of Submarine warfare in

"U-BOAT 29"
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At The Victoria

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 3, 4: "On Borrowed Time" with Lionel Barrymore and Sir Cedric Hardwicke also, "Boy Trouble" with Charles Ruggles and Mary Boland. Sunday through Wednesday, Nov. 5-8: "Each Dawn I Die" with James Cagney and George Raft; also, "Yes, My Darling Daughter" with Priscilla Lane and Jeffrey Lynn.

Hostel Meeting

The Youth Hostel held its annual meeting at the headquarters building here last weekend with Dr. Mary Wooley, president of the movement in America, presiding. Expansion will be made by arranging hostel tours to Mexico, Central and South America, as the war makes almost impossible, European tours. Both Monroe and Isabel Smith, the directors welcomed the guests.

Statistics showing the growth of the movement since its founding in 1934 were presented as follows: 1934, one youth hostel, 35 passes used abroad, 150 passholders and 250 overnights spent in American hostels; 1938, 184 hostels, 1491 passes used abroad, 8860 passholders, 26,495 overnights in American hostels; 1939, 209 hostels, 1363 passes used abroad, 11,146 passholders, 34,782 overnights in American hostels. A series of addresses and round table discussions were arranged.

THE GARDEN CLUB
Next Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock the Garden club will hold its meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Colton on East Main St., and it is expected that several important matters will be considered. Following the business meeting presided over by President L. P. Goodspeed, Rev. B. F. Gustin of No. Amherst will be introduced and he will speak on "Flowers and Shrubs" and fall decoration, showing pictures in natural color. A question period will follow. Mr. Gustin owns and operates what is known as the "Variety Gardens" in Amherst.

Northfield Grange
Connecticut Valley Pomona Grange will meet with Northfield Grange Wednesday evening, Nov. 8, for election of officers. Supper will be served by Northfield members at 7. The feast committee of Northfield Grange for November is composed of Charlotte Shearer, Esther Hale, Dorothy Leach and Hazel Tenney.

American Legion
The regular monthly meeting of the Northfield American Legion was held in their rooms at the town hall last Friday evening. One of several business matters discussed was plans for a card party to be given by the post in celebration of Armistice Day on the evening of Nov. 11 to which all Legion members are invited to come and bring their wives.

Photography

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-o-
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Boy: Oh, no, sir. Selling papers keeps up the circulation. 4-7tf

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